



N. Koreans seize ship, U.S. officials concerned

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo was seized by four North Korean patrol boats Monday night despite her calls for help.

The Defense Department reported Tuesday night that the Pueblo asked for aid when she was being boarded by North Korean sailors—but did not say whether any help was sent.

Dialogue tonight

"Masculinity and Femininity: Past, Present and Future" will be the topic of a dialogue for the Associated Women Students all-University symposium at 8 tonight in the Union Parlors.

Richard Coelho, associate professor in American Thought and Language and director of residence instruction in Brody Hall, and Kay White, assistant director of residence halls, will participate in the dialogue.

Four of the 83 Americans aboard the U.S. naval intelligence gathering ship were wounded, one critically.

The Pentagon said the Pueblo, armed with only two light machine guns, was captured without it firing a shot.

The last known word from the captured vessel, before its "going off the air" signal at 12:32 a.m. EST, said it had been told to follow the Communist patrol boats into Wonsan, North Korea.

Some Congress members denounced the incident as "an act of war," and at least one senator, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., urged President Johnson to serve the North Koreans with an ultimatum that the Pueblo "will be retaken by force if it is not delivered within a specified period of time."

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said intelligence-gathering activity of the kind engaged in by the Pueblo "certainly exposes" the United States to such incidents, and commented "We got caught unexpectedly."

Fulbright said the incident is very serious "if, as reported, the ship was on the high seas."

The United States asked Soviet Russia

to deliver an urgent request to North Korea for the immediate release of the ship and its 83-man crew.

The U.S. statement said the incident occurred in international waters about 25 miles off North Korea.

The Defense Department said the Pueblo, armed with two machine guns, reported "she had not used any weapons" before becoming the first U.S. naval vessel to surrender at sea since the Civil War.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk termed the North Korean action a matter of "utmost gravity."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said it seemed to be "a clear violation of international law."

In the House, Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said, "If the vessel was cruising in international waters, as was apparently the case, there is no justification whatever for the action taken by the North Koreans."

Rep. William H. Eates, R-Mass., senior GOP member of the House Armed Services Committee, called the seizure "an act of piracy."

The Pentagon's description of the Pueblo as an "intelligence collection auxiliary ship" is a euphemism for spy ship—a term used by the North Korean radio in accusing the Pueblo of violating North Korean waters to carry out hostile activities.

The mission of an intelligence collection ship is to listen in on radiomessages and detect radar positions—a mission which is generally not acknowledged by U.S. authorities.

The Pueblo is the second such ship to get into trouble within a year. The U.S. ocean tanker Liberty was shot up by Israeli planes and torpedo boats about 15 miles off Egypt's Sinai peninsula June 8, losing 34 of her 297-crew.

According to the Pentagon announcement, the Pueblo "was surrounded by North Korean patrol boats and boarded

by an armed party in international waters in the Sea of Japan."

It said the U.S. government "acted immediately to establish contact with North Korea through the Soviet Union." This country has no diplomatic representation in North Korea, although it does deal with North Korean representatives at Panmunjom in South Korea from time to time.

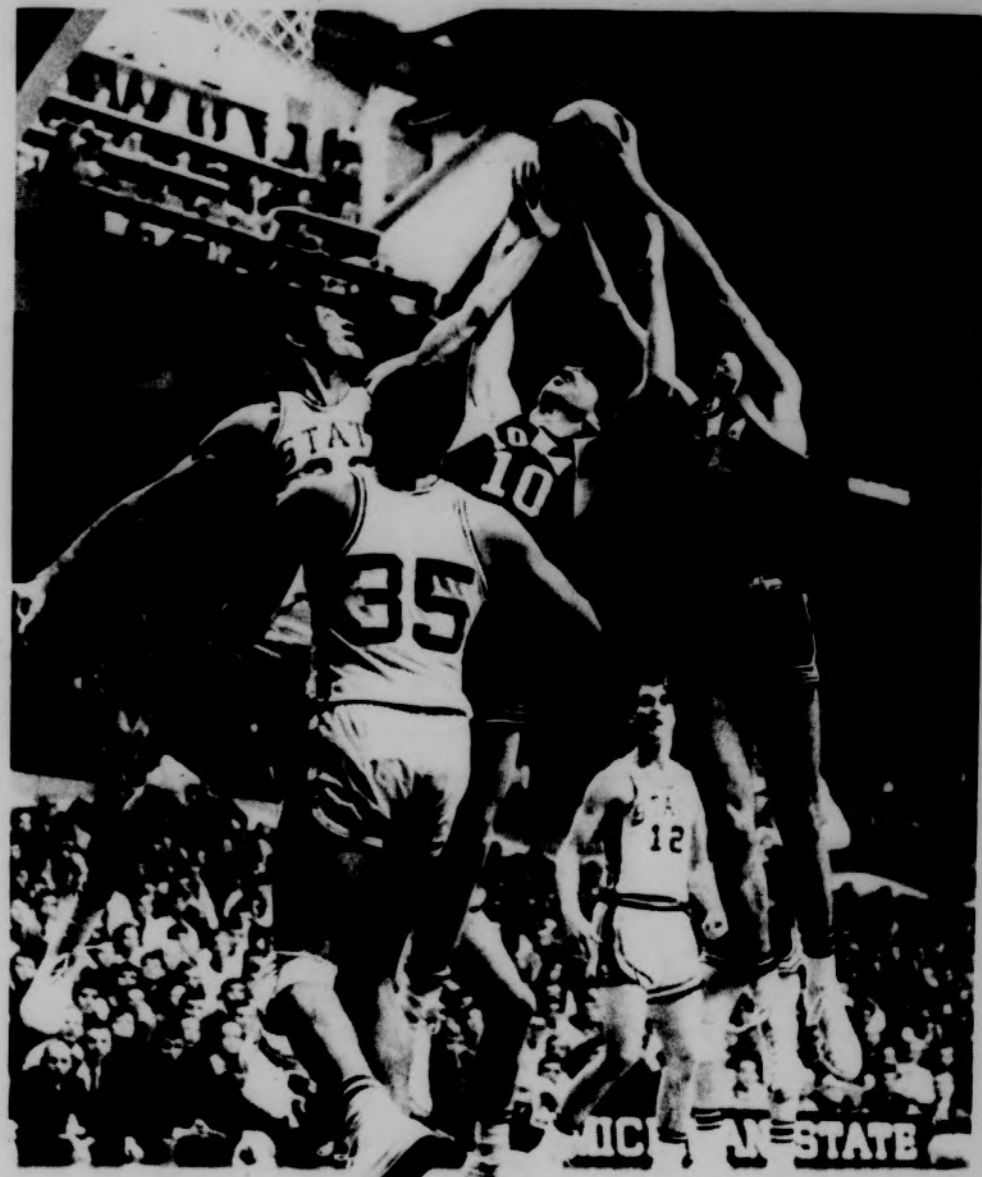
President Johnson was awakened at 2 a.m. and told about the Pueblo's seizure. He discussed the situation at breakfast with Democratic congressional leaders.

At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey told newsmen he was "saying categorically" that the ship was outside the 12-mile limit which North Korea claims as its territorial waters.

McCloskey denied the Pueblo was acting in a provocative manner, as charged by the North Koreans.

He said no deadline had been set for a

(please turn to back page)



Up for grabs

Woody Edwards and Lee Lafayette (35) fight for rebound with Joe Bergman (14) and Richard Agnew (10) in MSU's 76-71 loss to Iowa. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Academic Senate rejects revised Faculty Bylaws

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Senate rejected the proposed revision of the Faculty Bylaws by a 10-7 vote at a meeting of the academic year Tuesday, according to an Academic Senate member.

Approved by the Academic Council Dec. 1, the revised bylaws have drawn sharp comments from some faculty members, especially MSU's chapter of the American Association of University Profes-

sors (AAUP), which voted Jan. 17 to refer the proposal back to the Council for further amendment.

"The Senate vote was a welcome change," said a spokesman for the AAUP, "but the political science and president of the MSU chapter of AAUP, after the meeting.

He saw the defeat of the revised bylaws as an indication that "a substantial number of people on this faculty are ready to accept some responsibility for the govern-

ing of this university."

John F.A. Taylor, professor of philosophy and chairman of the Council's steering committee that favored the new bylaws, commented, "If the vote had gone the other way, it would have been quite inappropriate for the new bylaws to be introduced on that division."

Taylor declined to comment on what action the Council would now take with the bylaws. According to procedure, after the Council amends the document, it will again be presented to the Senate at its next regular meeting, which is scheduled for May 22.

Prior to the Senate meeting Tuesday, AAUP's executive council had circulated memos to faculty members urging eligible Senate members to vote. It stated, "The proposed faculty bylaws further reduce the powers of the Academic Senate while leaving untouched the composition of the Academic Council with its heavy admixture of ex officio administrative members."

Pinner said he assumed that many of those who voted down the bylaws had heeded his advice during the meeting that "if you have any doubt about them, the prudent thing is to send them back for amending."

According to an Academic Senate member, the main areas that the senate disagreed on in the new bylaws included:

--The document does not take advantage of faculty abilities.

--The Academic Council should consist of all faculty members, not 76 faculty members and 21 administrators, as it now stands.

--There should be no mail ballot on (please turn to back page)

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Seniors sponsor forum

The Senior Class Council will sponsor a forum on military obligations at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Spokesmen at the informal meeting will be Col. W. J. Myers of the Michigan Selective Service System and Robert Schneider of the MSU Placement Bureau.

Professional recruiters from the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Army Reserve will be present to answer

questions and talk with students on an informal basis.

"This is primarily aimed at graduating seniors and the forum will stress honest and frank discussion," said Hank Plante, senior class president.

He said it is not set up to be a debate on the war or draft laws, but an opportunity for people to find out what military obligations face them and how to fulfill them.

Manned Module flight likely after test success

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -- Space agency officials reported Tuesday that America's first Lunar Module achieved 96 per cent of its major test objectives in a remarkable performance that practically assured the craft's next flight would be manned.

Experts began extensive examination of data received from the eight-hour flight, which was rescued from possible failure Monday by quick action from a ground control crew headed by youthful flight director Eugene Kranz.

George M. Low, manager of the Apollo spacecraft program office, said, "I hope that our data evaluation will confirm

and demonstrate with this flight and with some additional ground tests that we are ready to fly men in the Lunar Module."

If so, a second unmanned flight scheduled in May would be canceled and astronauts conceivably could ride the lunar landing craft on an Earth orbit test late this year. That would be a rehearsal for a man-to-the-moon trip next year.

Dr. George E. Mueller, National Aeronautics and Space Administration associate administrator for manned space flight, called the performance of Kranz' flight crew superb.

Trouble began four hours after the 31,700-pound Lunar Module was blasted into orbit Monday by a Saturn I rocket. That's when the craft's descent engine misfired on its first ignition attempt.

The engine was to have fired for 39 seconds to simulate two astronauts starting their descent toward the lunar surface from their main Apollo space ship. But the engine shut down after four seconds and quickly touched off a flurry of activity by Kranz and his men at the mission control center in Houston.

After studying several possible alternatives, Kranz selected a plan dubbed "Charlie."

Under the plan, the controllers achieved two ignitions of the descent engine, of 26 seconds each, in which full thrust was reached and two firings of the ascent engine—one simulating an abort in which the astronauts decide not to land on the moon and the second simulating a take-off from the moon.

Mueller said the mission achieved 48 of its 50 major objectives in what he termed "an excellent flight, a remarkable success and remarkably good next step on the way to the moon."

It was the second major milestone in less than three months for the Apollo program, following November's flight of the first Saturn 5 super rocket.

GROAT HITS MSU

House GOP bloc moves to abolish 'sliding scale'

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

House Republicans proposed Tuesday a state constitutional amendment to prevent the University and others from using "ability-to-pay" as a basis for tuition.

If approved by the legislature and the voters in a state-wide referendum next November, the law would prohibit any college or university receiving state funds from basing fee charges on the yearly income of the students' parents.

State Rep. Gustave J. Groat Jr., R-Battle Creek, introduced the bill late Tuesday afternoon and boasted the support of 53 other Republicans and two Democrats. An outspoken critic of the plan, he said the "unenthusiastic" attitude of the University before his investigating committee last fall prompted him to take steps to outlaw the unique fee system.

An eight-member subcommittee, all opponents of the "ability-to-pay" philosophy

confronted the University Sept. 19 and asked it to defend the plan, which was adopted July 21 over the objections of the Republican trustees.

In remarks before the committee, MSU Secretary Jack Breslin refused to either condemn or defend the system. Instead, he tried to explain the events which precipitated the move by the trustees to link tuition to parental income.

An opinion by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley prohibited the legislature from blocking the sliding-scale plan at MSU or any other state university. But Groat said then that he did not completely agree with the ruling and Tuesday he contended that the intervention would be "by the people" and would not violate the autonomy of state universities.

He insisted that the taxpayers of Michigan had a right to determine what type of fee plan a state institution should have, and expressed confidence they would overwhelmingly reject the graduated tuition structure.

"The only thing the plan does is penalize families with higher incomes than the arbitrary limit established," he said. "Since

the trustees have turned a deaf ear to persuasion, legislation is necessary before this unfair practice spreads to other schools."

The University refused again Tuesday to comment on the Groat move. It assumed a neutral position on the issue last summer and repeatedly insisted that it should in no way involve itself with the trustees, or challenge the right of the legislature to investigate or prohibit such a fee system.

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FREE FOR FOREIGN COMMITMENTS

Treasury asks end to gold backing

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The government's top fiscal authorities asked Congress Tuesday to remove the requirement for a gold reserve behind the dollar so the gold can be free to back up U.S. international commitments.

A Treasury Department official coupled the request with a pledge that the administration would take any steps necessary to prevent a run on gold that would imperil the nation's supply.

Administration witnesses also sought to assure Congress and the nation that removal of the gold reserve requirement would have no effect whatever on the value of the dollar and is a step that would have to be taken eventually.

President Johnson called for removal of the 25 per cent gold "cover" behind the nation's currency last Wednesday and sent

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, before the House Banking and Currency Committee Tuesday to open a drive for the legislation.

That a fight may be in prospect was indicated when Rep. William B. Widnall, R-N.J., senior Republican on the committee, expressed concern over the proposal and called for "full and complete" hearings on the whole balance-of-payments question.

Other GOP members battered the witnesses with criticism of administration economic policies, expressed skepticism that removal of the gold cover would have any beneficial effect and fear that it could lead to unrestrained printing of money.

In response, Fowler, Martin, Under-

secretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr and J. L. Robertson, vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, gave the committee what amounted to a basic education in the U.S. monetary system.

"We have not been restrained in adding to the money supply in any way by the gold cover," said Robertson.

"The need for money arises from the people," added Barr.

"They tell the banks they need more money to carry out commercial transactions. The banks go to the Federal Reserve Board, the board comes to us and we print it. And the banks have to buy it."

Fowler said the requirement for a gold reserve was set when gold circulated freely as domestic currency. That day is long since over, he said, adding:



Ride 'em Cowboy

Patrick Lyndon Nugent, in full Texas regalia, sits on his grandfather's lap during a visit to the LBJ ranch early this month. UPI Telephoto

U.S. resumes diplomatic ties with Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) -- The United States dropped its boycott of the Greek regime Tuesday and resumed normal diplomatic contacts with the leaders who quashed King Constantine's counter-coup in December.

U.S. Ambassador Phillips Talbot signified the end of Washington's snub by calling on Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis and telling newsmen afterward: "This is really the resumption of normal diplomatic contacts."

Thus the United States became the second member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to give de facto recognition to the army colonels running this NATO nation.

Turkey, a NATO member, and the Congo extended recognition earlier this month. Spain did the same within an hour after Talbot's announcement.

Czechoslovakia also recognized the government Tuesday.

Washington's action was an enormous relief for the ruling junta. It almost certainly meant that other Western nations like Britain, West Germany and Italy would soon follow suit.

The Western powers refused open contacts with the regime after Constantine fled to Rome Dec. 14, the day after his effort to oust the junta collapsed.

But the powers eventually resumed low-level working contacts and the regime became increasingly impatient for them to concede the prestige that goes with recognition.

It was not clear what effect the assumption of normal ties between Athens and other world capitals would ultimately have on the future of the king.

The regime insists that he is still chief of state. During the day retired Air Marshal Haralambos Potamianos flew from Athens to Rome for another round to talks with him.

It was Potamianos' third trip to confer with the king. He refused to say whether he carried new terms for the king's eventual return to Greece or a date for it.

Supervised housing loses students

By JEAN WARDEN
State News Staff Writer

The Off-Campus Housing Office has reported a 75 per cent decrease in the number of students living in off-campus supervised housing over the past 12 years.

In 1955, there were 1,775 students living in off-campus supervised facilities. This included 1,705 men as compared to 70 women. Last fall term, there were 457 (4.9 per cent) men and only 27 (2 per cent) women.

The largest decrease came between 1958 and 1959 when the total fell by 390 students. In 1958 there were 1,731 students in

supervised living quarters as opposed to only 1,341 in 1959.

The main reason for the decrease is that students are not as interested in off-campus supervised units as they used to be, explained Patrick B. Smith, assistant director of off-campus housing. Students are now more interested in living in apartments.

However, Smith cited quietness, closeness to campus, convenience and price as some of the reasons why some students still preferred supervised housing.

Presently there are only three homes for women and 150 for men in this area. This shortage could account for part of the decrease, especially in woman students.

This decrease in supervised housing has prompted a big increase in unsupervised living. Almost 15 per cent of the students now live in such housing, making it the second largest living area next to residence halls, Smith said.

He also attributed part of the increase of students in unsupervised units to the increasing number of junior transfer students.

Surprisingly enough, there are

a good number of students who are 21 and eligible for off-campus housing who still live in residence halls, Smith said.

"Many students transfer here and want to get their feet wet by living in the dorm for a year," he said.

Then they usually move to apartments which accounts for part of the increase, he said.

In 1955, 903 students lived in unsupervised living facilities. This total includes 684 men and 219 women. Last fall term there were 5,400 students who lived in unsupervised housing. As was the case in the supervised housing, more men than women were off-campus. A total of 3,953 men was in unsupervised housing as compared to 1,447 women.

The biggest change in unsupervised living has come since 1963 when the number of students off-campus in this category nearly doubled in five years.

Smith said that the number of students living in sororities, fraternities and co-ops usually remains the same each year. This group comprises about six per cent of the student population. Fall term a total of 821 women

lived in sorority houses. Evans Scholars and fraternities had 1,140 residents.

The number of students in University married housing also remains fairly constant, Smith said. The University provides three units for married students; University Village, Spartan Vil-

lage and Cherry Lane Apartments.

Smith said there is also a small percentage of students, under 21, who live off-campus by special permission. Last term there were 117 women and 177 men in this category.

Smith said over 90 per cent of the students who request special permission are granted the privilege. The rest are rejected or are never pursued by the student.

All statistical information was taken from the housing card at registration, Smith said.

IN DELHI TOWNSHIP

Work to begin in summer on 'U' retiree's complex

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Construction of Sycamores, the MSU retiree's complex, will begin when the contractors are chosen, according to John N. Winburne, president of the MSU Services Cooperative.

Winburne said bidding on the contracts would be opened about the end of April. Initially, the complex on the 80-acre site in Delhi Township

will consist of 48 townhouse-like apartments built in 12-unit blocks, a three-story, 77-unit building with elevators and a combination central dining hall and business office, Winburne said.

He said construction of the one and two bedroom apartments will begin by summer, with the townhouse apartments to be ready for occupancy by Jan. 1. Rent will start at \$150 and will provide for the use of all utilities except long distance telephone calls.

On Jan. 15, the people of Delhi Township defeated a proposal to prevent the rezoning of the property by a vote of 1,345 to 198.

The vote came about when some citizens petitioned for a referendum on the rezoning. If the proposal had passed, MSU would have been forced to look elsewhere for a location for the complex.

To be eligible for the complex a person will have to be 62 years old, and have been an employee of MSU, a former member of the Board of Trustees or a former employee of an organization which works on the campus, Winburne said.

In addition, eligible persons will be required to join the cooperative, he said. It will cost \$10 for membership and \$2 per month at the start of the project. After the project begins functioning the monthly dues will be dropped.

A \$500 deposit, plus a 10 per cent down payment, is required prior to occupancy with the monthly amount to be paid to be determined by how close the person is to 62, Winburne said.

The deposit will then be paid back over the first five years of the occupancy, he said. "For example, if a couple rents an apartment for \$2,400 a year, they would only have to pay \$1,800 a year for the first five years. If they wish, the amount can be spread over a longer period of

time, but there is a minimum of five years."

All the apartments will be unfurnished, except for stove, refrigerator, Venetian blinds and carpeting, Winburne said.

"Future apartments will be built as members want them, with changes or improvements to be made as necessary," he said.

Winburne said that as many as 800 units can be built on the property.

Also in the planning stage is a health center which would be similar to the extended care facilities now available, he said.

"The cooperative will also sponsor special entertainment and vacation policies, enabling members to visit places in Jamaica, Michigan and other vacation spots," Winburne said.

Winburne said that in three or four years the cooperative also hopes to provide facilities for widows or widowers who have not yet become eligible for Sycamores.

"In addition to living quarters and child care, this facility would also provide job retraining for those who needed it," he said.

The project will be financed by the Ann Arbor Trust Company through the sale of revenue bonds, Winburne said.

Luboff Choir here Thursday

The Norman Luboff Choir will be at the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday to present musical fare from blues, folk and spirituals to Broadway's hits and sea chanties.

This is a Series "A" attraction in MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

Luboff, who does his own interpretations of the songs, gained experience under the composer Leo Sowerby. He later did commercial and cinema arrangements and performed as a "pops" singer on television and in the mid-1950's formed his own choir of 30 virtuoso singers. The choir averages more than 100 performances each season.



NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

"The U.S. position blocks avenues leading to talks on a political settlement of the war." Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

International News

- A HIGH LAOTIAN GOVERNMENT source said that a line across Laos to block North Vietnamese movement will be electronic and will include neither ground barriers nor U.S. troops. See page 3
- THE WHITE HOUSE has called the capture by North Korea of the U.S. Navy ship Pueblo "a very serious situation." Some crewmen aboard the "collection ship" were wounded. See page 1
- THE UNITED STATES dropped its boycott of the Greek regime and resumed normal diplomatic contacts with the leaders who quashed King Constantine's counter-coup in December. Turkey and Czechoslovakia previously established diplomatic relations with Greece. See page 1
- PRIME MINISTER THANOM KITTAKACHORN of Thailand broke a badly kept secret and officially revealed for the first time that U.S. planes are bombing Laos from bases in Thailand. See page 1

National News

- PRESIDENT JOHNSON sent Congress a record-setting \$2.1-billion manpower proposal which included a plan to attack hard-core unemployment in the slums of the nation's 15 largest cities. See page 3
- A TREASURY DEPARTMENT official asked Congress to remove the requirement for a gold reserve behind the dollar so the gold can be free to back up U.S. international commitments, and also requested that necessary steps be taken to prevent a run on gold that would imperil the nation's supply. See page 3
- AMERICA'S FIRST LUNAR MODULE achieved 96 per cent of its major test objectives following a remarkable performance in an eight-hour flight. The test practically assured that the craft's next flight would be manned, according to space agency officials. See page 3
- SURVEYOR 7 ENDED two weeks of spectacular photography of rugged lunar highlands and pioneered in the use of rockets for descent and ascent from airless worlds. See page 6

'U,' international interests part of symposium tonight

"Our Land and Our University: Prospects and Problems," will be the topic of a student-faculty symposium at 8 tonight in 35 Union.

"The object of this meeting," according to Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science and symposium chairman, "is to accentuate the positive interest that serious students and faculty have in the domestic and international crises in the world today and in the function of the university in its broadest sense as an intellectual center within an avowed democratic society."

Four students, Richard Trilling, East Lansing graduate student, James Lockwood, Ionia graduate student, John Ellis, East Lansing graduate student and Sandra Jenkins, Okemos junior, will each speak for ten minutes.

Following the speeches, there will be reactions to the students' comments by William Form, professor and chairman of the sociology department, Harold Walsh, associate professor of philosophy, and Hawkins.

Following these comments, the floor will be open for questions.

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98c GET SET Hair Set Gel, 6 fl. oz.	2 btl. 99c


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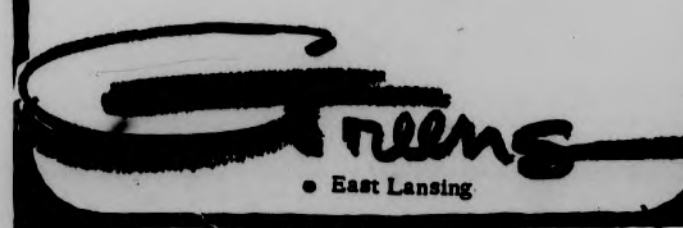
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Electronic trail spies block Viet movement

VIENTIANE, Laos (P) — A high government source said Tuesday a line across Laos to block North Vietnamese movement will be electronic and will include neither ground barriers nor U.S. troops.

He implied that devices dropped from airplanes as well as sophisticated airborne devices will be used to check on the movement of North Vietnamese down the Ho Chi Minh trail of eastern Laos to South Vietnam.

Actually, the United States has long used electronic systems, such as infrared cameras, to photograph truck convoys at night and the U.S. bombers have been

called in to destroy these movements.

This was confirmed officially for the first time Tuesday in Bangkok, Thailand's capital. Prime Minister Thanon Kittakachorn said U.S. planes were bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail from bases in Thailand.

Thanon told reporters the trail was being "constantly bombed." Air Force sources said much of the bombing takes place at night when big Communist truck convoys are on the move.

It was first believed the infiltration line in Laos would be an extension of the fence and mine barrier across the northern bor-

der of South Vietnam, and Washington reports have said that it already was being pushed into Laos.

Qualified U.S. sources said that despite official denials special American reconnaissance patrols from South Vietnam have been prowling the jungles in Communist-controlled portions of Laos seeking out truck and troop concentrations.

The Laotian government source said the stationing of U.S. troops in Laos would risk a major escalation of the war in this country.

The entire American covert effort in Laos poses a major political problem to Prince Souvanna Phouma's government, which is pledged to neutrality under the Geneva accords of 1962.

As North Vietnam denies the obvious that its troops are stationed in and crossing through Laos, the United States denies playing any major military role here.

However, it is known that the major portion of the entire air war in Laos is being carried out along the Ho Chi Minh trail by U.S. bombers. Laos has only a few jet trainers that have been converted into fighter-bombers. They also attack the trail.

LBJ proposes slum job plan

WASHINGTON (P) — President Johnson sent Congress a record-setting \$2.1-billion manpower proposal Tuesday.

It features a plan to attack hard core unemployment in the slums of the 15 largest cities.

In his first special message of 1968, Johnson said "The demand for more jobs is central to the expression of all our concerns and our aspirations—about cities, poverty, civil rights and the improvement of men's lives."

But the suggested new program, even if enacted promptly by Congress, could be expected to have little or no impact on restlessness in the slums this summer. This is so because its aim

of providing 500,000 new jobs for slum dwellers would be carried out gradually over a three-year period.

The President announced formation of a National Alliance of Businessmen to work with government on the program and said it would be headed by Henry Ford II, board chairman of the Ford Motor Co.

Johnson went on to name about a dozen other business leaders, representing major corporations, who will serve on the executive board of the alliance.

Here, in brief, is how Johnson's plan would work:

1. The government would locate, by name and address, men and women who because they lack training or education or are otherwise disadvantaged, cannot reasonably expect to find jobs even in times of great prosperity.
2. Private employers would hire and train these people for skilled jobs on their regular payrolls.

Krag loses in Dane shift

swung sharply to the right in national elections Tuesday and Premier Jens Otto Krag announced his Social Democratic government would resign. Observers expected a non-socialist coalition to take over.

Despite snow and rain, voters crowded to the polls in the elections Krag had called to win approval of his measures to control Denmark's soaring inflation. A six-month-old excise tax raked many Danes and the Greenland crash of a U.S. B52 carrying hydrogen bombs was a last-minute issue.

Final unofficial results cut the Social Democrats to 63 parliamentary seats from 69.

Appearing on television to announce the government's plan to resign, Krag made a bid to keep a share of power. He invited the Radical Liberals, big winners in the elections, to back the Social Democrats in a new government.

But observers believed the Radical Liberals, who have supported the Social Democrats in some previous coalitions, would throw in this time with the Conservatives and Moderate Liberals to form a nonsocialist government.

a subsidy by paying the difference between training costs for an average worker and extra outlays required to fit the hardcore jobless for regular employment.

"Our target," he said, "is to put 100,000 men and women on the job by June 1969 and 500,000 by June 1971. To meet that target, we need prompt approval by the Congress of the request for funds for our manpower programs."

'Big snow will return' - Almanac

The Farmer's Almanac predicts a big snowstorm in store for East Lansing, but the Lansing Weather Bureau doesn't agree.

The prediction in the Almanac is for a heavy storm, not as large as last year's, to hit this area between Jan. 24 and 31.

temperatures.

The Lansing Weather Bureau at Capitol City Airport, however, forecasts above normal temperatures for the rest of January and light precipitation.

For the next week it predicts snow flurries with less than an inch of snow.

Last year at this time 4 inches of snow was forecast by the Weather Bureau, but 24 inches fell in the East Lansing area.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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EDITORIALS

LBJ appoints Clifford to 'strange' cabinet role

Clark McAdams Clifford, whose middle name seems to belong at the end, has been nominated to replace Secretary of Defense Robert Strange McNamara...

However odd McNamara's middle name may be, though, it seems to characterize his present position.

He is, in fact, the strange one in the Cabinet of President Johnson. McNamara stood out as the dissenter or, as the New York Times says, the 'brilliant doubter.'

But McNamara will leave the Cabinet to head the World Bank by March 1. The 'brilliant doubter' will be replaced by a long-time friend, political associate, and confidant of the last three Democratic Presidents.

Clifford engineered the election of Harry Truman in 1948, and subsequently was the Eisenhower years, he devoted himself primarily to his flourishing law firm in Washington...

President Johnson has kept him in his 'inner circle,' taking him to the Manila summit conference on Vietnam last year...

Clifford's intelligence and wry humor may enliven the Cabinet meetings if, as will certainly happen, the Senate approves his nomination...

It's almost like Bill Mauldin recently cartooned it, an adamant LBJ pounding his fist on the desk and demanding, 'I want men around me who aren't afraid to say, 'Yes, sir!''

--The Editors



Personal touch of Rust needs realism in return

When a student finds himself on the short end of the University bureaucracy, trapped and alone, he may turn to the ombudsman, the students' man on campus...

And when that man, James D. Rust, listens to his tale of woe and directs him across campus, the student may be disappointed.

Has Rust, in such a case, failed his position, or merely failed the expectations of that student? Perhaps the student had hoped for more than a living roadmap of MSU...

After the operation, there is still a vagueness as to just what the ombudsman can and should do. There is no logical or obvious list of can's and cannot's...

It is unrealistic to expect Rust to be a 'miracle worker' or to be a 'fire-breathing dragon' demanding the students' way against the University bureaucracy.

Decision-making functions and authority of other administrators.

The post is situated somewhere in limbo between the administration and the student body. The ombudsman doesn't possess a rigid post in the University chain of command...

But he can guide confused students through the existing red tape. Perhaps this is the key to understanding his position; he is a catalyst, not a bypass...

The position and the personality must also gain a definite degree of acceptance from the faculty and administrators with whom he must work.

And before this year ends, the position must show itself to be successful and worthwhile or students will forget its existence and consider it dysfunctional.

--The Editors



Gosh, a sophomore!

DAN BRANDON

Our computer in Washington



As I sat before the television last week, watching the President expound on the State of the Union, I was troubled.

He seemed over confident at times when making statements concerning America and Americans. 'America will do this, or Americans will never do that.'

I asked myself, 'Who is this man? How can he be so sure of the feelings of a million people?' Here is a man who, if circumstances had been different might have been a bus driver or an accountant...

I suppose that it is inherent in our representative form of government, that a few must speak for the many, and I am reasonably sure that this is the best form of government in history, but why couldn't it be improved?

It seems that rather than put our fate in the hands of a few men who may be older, wiser and more well informed than the rest, it would be more advantageous to be governed (if indeed we must be governed) by something which is infallible: the computer.

This may sound ridiculous, but what is a president or a judge or a senator, but a man who for years has been compiling vital statistics, historical decisions and general knowledge into a brain for one purpose: to make decisions for the mass of citizens of a country.

History proves that they are not always right, and even if they had been, there is still that chance that one wrong decision



If computers could rule the world: no parking problems, umpires, or world wars.

made by mortal man could result in the demise of an entire nation if not the human race.

Just imagine for a moment that this proposal is accepted. The most elaborate computer in the world could be programmed with all the statistics, historical causes and effects, results of every governmental decision ever made, every war, every depression, every period of prosperity and so on. In addition, a small amount of moral value could be plugged in to give the computer some idea of right and wrong (possibly the 10 Commandments).

Now we have a decision-making individual which is for all practical purposes infallible.

But this would not necessarily be representative of the majority of the population at any given time. To cope with this problem, there would be an election periodically in which people vote not on personalities and promises as they do now, but on pertinent issues of the time.

For instance, a ballot would ask questions about the voters' opinions on Vietnam, taxes, racial problems and Communism. The results would be fed into the computer, making it truly representative of the voting public.

But let us not be ruled by a single computer. To insure the best decisions, each state would program two computers on the basis of a general election to represent them in a computer congress.

Citizens who are discontented, rather than writing a letter to their congressman which may be ignored, could write a letter to their computer which would be added to the tremendous amount of material in the machine's 'brain.'

This would do away with the possibility of corruption in the government, because a computer would have no personal goals to fulfill.

It would take away the need for a secret service, because who would want to assassinate a computer?

Let us pursue the idea even further to do away with any human in public life in a position of making decisions that affect others.

Instead of judges, computers would be programmed with all the laws and past decisions dealing with laws (which is what judges are). Lawyers would be trained, in addition to their legal training, in computer programming. When a case arose, instead of the emotional debate before a human judge and jury, the attorneys would feed their arguments into the computer and it would determine the verdict and impose the sentence.

Referees and umpires would disappear and would be replaced by computers. Through the wonders of the electric eye and the instant video tape, controversial called third strikes and close first downs would be decided without fear of a referee being paid off or an umpire with less than perfect vision.

Going back to the area of trials, there would be no problem of prejudice against a man who may have committed a terrible murder of the mayor's daughter. Every citizen would be guaranteed a totally fair trial.

Wars as we know them today would be nonexistent. Disagreement between computers would be decided by a master computer for the good of the majority of the people.

Great minds and money that are now being spent on war making or politics could be channeled into more creative areas such as finding a cure for cancer, building a better mouse trap or improving on existing computers.

There would be no more parking problems. The buildings like city halls, and the pentagon that now house the thousands of administrative humans would be torn down and parking ramps would be built in their place. Parks would spring up where there are now missile sites, and lakes could be made where capital buildings now stand.

When the first of the year rolls around, and it is time for the State of the Union address, we would not have to be bored for hours by a grey haired man reading cue cards, instead we could probably catch a good western or an exciting war movie.

JOSEPH ALSOP



Power, politics and the polls

WASHINGTON--In the aftermath of the State of the Union, the first thing to note is that the President's situation in the country had already improved importantly before he mounted the rostrum of the House of Representatives.

The speech should help, for it was clever enough politically. But the basic reason that Mr. Johnson has been gaining is that the Johnson-haters have been losing ground. The opponents of the war in Vietnam have been too shrill, too vicious and too violent. And the more articulate among them also come from special groups whose powers of self-admiration are only matched by their power to alienate average Americans.

The same goes for the more extreme black power leaders who are the loudest Johnson-haters of the lot. Here there is a question mark: for urban violence next summer, firmly dealt with as it surely will be, can cut into the Negro vote that is so important to any Democratic candidate. But for every Negro vote the President loses in this manner he is likely to gain one or more white votes.

For some time the regular public opinion polls have been registering gains by the President. With the racist, former Gov. George Wallace in the race, in fact, the polls have been showing all potential Republican candidates rather far behind Mr. Johnson, with the sole exception of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Rather dramatic confirmation of the trend reported by the public pollsters comes from the private polling organization

'The point about Lyndon Johnson is that the very qualities which helped to make him a great legislative leader almost mechanically forbid him to be an inspiring leader in the White House.'

headed by Oliver Quayle. Two successive polls were taken by Quayle for clients who wanted information on the state of mind of West Virginia. One poll was on Dec. 1, one on Jan. 1.

Again except for Rockefeller, these West Virginia polls showed the Republicans going back fast. Depending on the pairings, 11 to 14% of the pollees were undecided. With the undecided out, President Johnson had a stable lead of just 4 points over Rockefeller in this heavily Democratic state, while the President carried by more than two-thirds of the total vote in 1964.

But in the short month between the two Quayle polls, Mr. Johnson widened his lead over former Vice President Richard Nixon by no less than 16 points, ending with a score of 55 to 34; and in the same period, the President widened his lead over Gov. George Romney by no less than 14 points, ending with the same score of 55 to 34.

There have been plenty of other indicators pointing in the same direction, such as the recent, very interesting soundings taken in Wisconsin by the Wall Street Journal. In this state where Sen. Eugene

McCarthy ought to be doing very well indeed, little enthusiasm was found for the McCarthy candidacy. And this was matched by much evidence of real respect, if not affection, for Lyndon Johnson as President.

Even with the war in Vietnam, then, the President's situation must now be rated highly satisfactory. Yet one must emphasize that 'now' because the peculiar character of Lyndon Baines Johnson makes him peculiarly vulnerable to any unexpected slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

When the country has finally settled down with a problem, as it seems to have done with the war, his peculiarities are not so dangerous to the President. But they can be very dangerous indeed when there is any unforeseen bad trouble--which may also happen in the war.

The point about Lyndon Johnson is that the very qualities which helped to make him a great legislative leader almost mechanically forbid him to be an inspiring leader in the White House. His obsessive secretiveness did no harm in the Senate, nor did his equally obsessive concern for what he calls 'keeping his options open.'

But in the White House, it is different. To lead the nation, a President must al-

ways be saying 'our objective is A, for reasons B and C' or, if there is a sudden mess, he must respond by saying, 'to get out of this we shall do X, for reasons Y and Z.'

If you tell the world where you want to go and why, however, you automatically do two other things as well. By stressing your reasons, you inevitably highlight or even reveal all sorts of facts; and this is hard for a secretive man to do. And by saying you want to go in one direction, you inevitably foreclose your option to take off in the opposite direction; and this is even harder for Lyndon Johnson to do.

Mr. Johnson is vulnerable to misfortune, in fact, because he lacks the knack of political leadership, despite his largeness of dimension, his longing to lead and his immense political experience. But when the time comes, he generally does what needs doing. And this, plus his opponents' folly, explains where he stands with the country today.

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OUR READERS' MINDS

Women's voice on the war

To the Editor:

There were five of us in the Washington coach. Four of us have children. We rattled through the long cold night, sleeping under our coats and getting knee pains from accommodating our bodies to the seats. We arrived in Washington 9:30 Monday morning, January 15th and stumbled out into the brash light of day. In the station a low hum filled the air. Although many of the women wore black, many did not. Although many were later classified as "middle-aged matrons" (a generously vague term which applied to men under similar circumstances would be a humorous default on the part of the classifier), many were not. I saw dashing-looking young women wearing "Voguish" black complete with steel-rimmed glasses and I also saw fragile-looking great-grandmothers with thin ankles and long coats. There were, in fact, all colors and all varieties of the species.

No signs were to be carried except the lead-off banner with the words: Jeannette Rankin Brigade. This was according to a police department edict. We were asked to organize ourselves to march forward six abreast. We were told we were 5000. I have since heard we were 300. Maybe we were 3500. The instructions were issued by the National Steering Committee. We moved slowly out of Union Station down Louisiana Avenue to Grant Square. We had been denied the first amendment right to petition Congress on the Capital grounds. Our representatives were challenging this denial in the Federal Courts even as we marched but we did not know this at the time. Press aides walked beside our column.

I turned to check on the progress of the young woman near us marching with her mother and carrying her young son in a back-pack carrier. An enormous camera was focused on the sleeping baby's head. We halted in Grant Square



(or Union Square) in sight of the White House but off the grounds. The voice of Judy Collins hung frozen in the air. Every now and then a note would reach us and the mournful tremor of her plaintive song sounded a plea to try yet again to end the war, to end this war. The speaker system was not working. With an adequate speaker system we would have sung with Miss Collins and not a few syncopated notes behind. We would possibly have taken a stand before the Capital Police across the street, accepting rebuff at their hands from our government, going only as far as we were actually allowed but at least that far . . . After a speech of welcome, the speaker system having been established, we were asked to reassemble at the Shoreham hotel. As we crossed the street the policemen on the other side seemed to jostle one another and multiply. I had a mad desire to sprint up the snowy lawn but frustration in the face of thirty or more policemen all taller than any of my five young cornstalks relegated my imagined agility to a few jocular remarks.

At the Shoreham hotel we gathered in the Regency Ballroom under the sign of the State of Michigan. The Congress of American Women was about to be brought to order when a drum sounded and a mock funeral procession entered. It was very effective. The young women involved wore colorful rags and kitchen pots for helmets. They bore a stretcher with a female dummy upon it down the center aisle and chanted a low dirge: Woman born to feed the war We bury you today . . . Their speaker was adamant. Women must not let men shoulder the entire burden of world decisions. She pleaded with the audience to be more than Ladies' Auxiliaries, to strive for responsibilities. Although I heard one woman heatedly comment to us that their only enemy is men, I was impressed.

One of the chairmen who spoke before Jeannette Rankin was introduced as Coretta King. Her voice was powerful and her words measured; we must end the war in Vietnam and we must not give up as women to protest our social dilemma. She solidified the country by her directed request to Gentile and Jew, Protestant and Catholic, Negro and white citizens. Mrs. King received a standing ovation. And then Jeannette Rankin appeared on stage and a rousing cheer went up. She greeted us

with a flattering and confident warmth cleverly including the impatient press wedged together just before the speaker's platform. She told us "war is a bad habit . . . Children fight but they outgrow it . . . You cannot change an ideology by shooting men . . . We must abolish the military solution . . ." She pointed out that our forefathers knew what persecution was and that our Constitution was written to prevent the military from getting control of the government. "After every war the military grows stronger . . ." Those words were indeed chilling. We had to leave early. It was a cold ride to Lansing. I felt like the Inca runners bringing fish from the sea to the Andes. I hope that the many who could not come this time will come the next time. When I returned to our apartment my husband told me every husband should be left with the house and children for a few days that he might better appreciate his wife. We laughed and our son laughed with us. And I thought of his future and ours . . . and yours.

Charlotte Farley

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Bigotry running rampant

To the Editor:

Bigotry is running rampant at MSU. The apathy of our administration and student body have forced members of a certain minority group to submit to a multitude of discriminatory practices.

I am a member of this minority without any H. Rap Browns or Stokely Carmichaels. We don't even have a Walter P. Adams. We are a minority without a voice to lead us out of the wilderness. Never has so little been done to help so many.

Ten per cent of the student body belong to this minority--4000 downtrodden souls. You see us everywhere, but never show us any altruism. We have no representation in ASMSU, MHA, or WIC. The Academic Freedom Report made no mention of us. John Hannah pretends we don't exist, so how can we appeal to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission?

We are the left-handed people--the world's forgotten souls. We have produced a Napoleon, but not one of MSU's ten trillion desks is for us downtrodden. In every classroom we instantly perceive the discrimination of the right-handed. It pains us to be so unwanted. We are forced to the indignity of a right-handed desk. Then the people sitting next to us complain when we write our notes on their desks.

We also have to submit to the discrimination of the MSU Book Store. They refuse to sell us left-handed notebooks. We must conform with the right-handed variety, causing our notes to look like hieroglyphics.

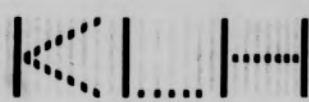
We cannot even be gentlemen on this campus. We try to open doors for our lady friends, but we can't. The doors are made so the right-handed can court the girls to their advantage! All girls think we have no manners. There is a conspiracy against us even in our love affairs.

The greatest humiliation we suffer is when the politicians label us communists or socialist. They seem to equate all "leftists" or "left-wingers" as un-American and against the "right" life of the "righteous" citizens.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.

Leftists of the world unite! Equality shall be ours--we shall overcome!
Edison Vogel
Clinton, sophomore



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BOB ZESCHIN

Charity transplant in S. Africa

I've been doing a little bit of research in the library lately on the recent heart transplants in South Africa. Not so much about pulmonary arteries and immunosuppressive drugs as about the people involved in them. And I've found some interesting things:

Philip Blaiberg, 58, Dr. Bernard's second patient and with the death of Michael Kasperak Sunday, the only surviving transplant patient, seems to be doing extremely well with the heart he received January 2 from 24-year old Clive Haupt. He may be sent home soon.

Blaiberg seems to have had everything going for him from the start. Born in South Africa's privileged white class, he was educated in London and practiced dentistry in one of Cape Town's upper class suburbs before several coronaries forced him to abandon his practice.

Clive Haupt, on the other hand, had none of the traditional "breaks." Born part white, part Bantu, and part Malay in the country with the most stringent racial policy on earth, he grew up in Cape Town's roughest slum area and worked as a garment worker until he died.

Even after Haupt's body, minus his heart, was laid to rest in a "colored" cemetery, the inequities continue. Blaiberg is now the center of enormous public as well as scientific interest.

Time magazine reported that NBC had negotiated a contract whereby they would "pay the Blaibergs \$9,000 for exclusive interviews before the operation, \$25,000 for exclusive movie and still pictures of the surgery, and \$16,000 for exclusive post-operation coverage." NBC also flew the Blaibergs' daughter home to South Africa from the kibbutz she was working at in Israel.

Haupt? Obviously, NBC couldn't pay him nine grand for "exclusive interviews" before or after the operation.

His role in the drama is over. And although some 6,000 people attended his burial, Haupt's mother had to put in a 14-hour day as a cleaning woman the day after the funeral. She still has children at home. Aside from a UPI wire photo of a picture of Haupt's widow receiving a cake from Mrs. Blaiberg, I couldn't find a single bit of information anywhere of the Haupt family receiving any kindness.

I may be jumping to conclusions. I probably am. The Blaibergs may be perfectly splendid people who could really use the money to pay what I imagine would be massive medical bills. And perhaps some generous South African individual or organization has underwritten the costs of Haupt's funeral expenses or offered his widow a

job. There hasn't been anything in the press about it. Perhaps it never happened. I'm not condemning, either. I just find it extraordinarily ironic that a man who has seemingly had every advantage in life is alive today only because of a gift from a man who has never usually works the other way around.

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--Nancy Nelson, St. Clare Shores, Sophomore

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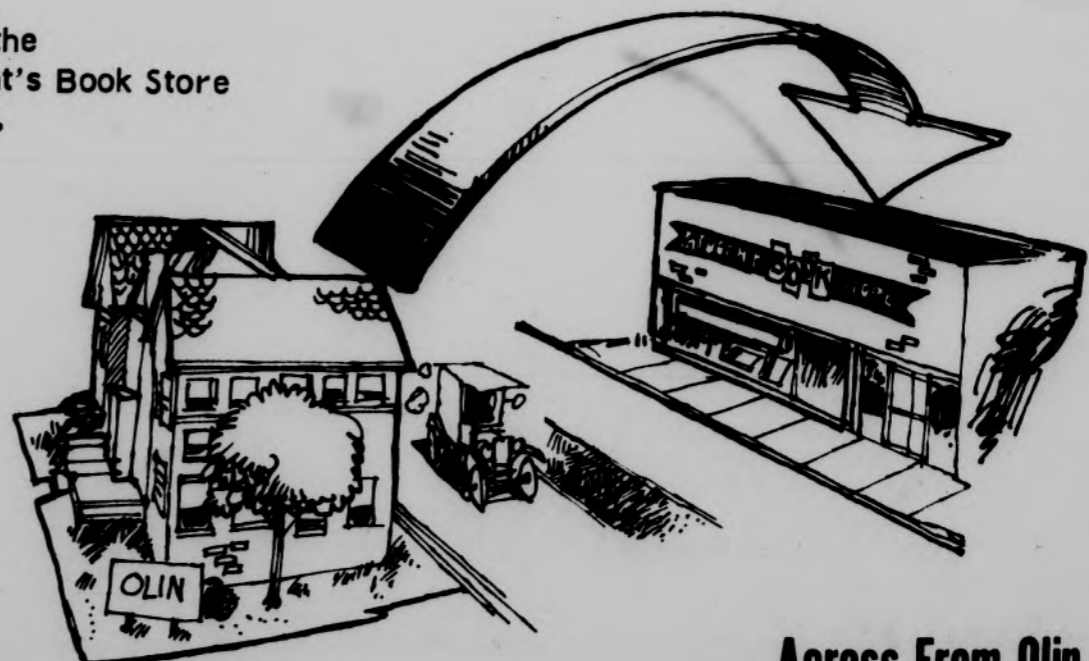
--Pat Green, Southfield senior

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--John Morgan, Alma senior

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Across From Olin

Metal wastes not useless; find place in sculptures

By PAT ANSTETT
State News Staff Writer
Wait. Something can be done with those discarded beer cans, that three-month-old razor blade still in use or those TV dinner plates piling up in the rubbish can.

A large supply of these items and other metal rejects are the beginning criteria for a unique hobby: "Found Object Sculpture."

The term was coined by Mrs. Cassandra Sterry, graduate assistant in the English Dept. for her unique pastime. She makes mobiles, wall designs and other sculptured displays out of rejected articles left to rust around railroad yards and abandoned farms.

Mrs. Sterry began her hobby over one year ago on their Montana farm when she became interested in the various colors of rust and its possible means of display.

Since then Mrs. Sterry's supply excursions have led her to various places and acquaintances. Some of her discoveries date back to metal from gold mine ore cars of the 1900's.

Automobile springs, key punch slugs and air filters are among the "rejects" lining her workshop tables. Her first metal structure made from these materials was a mobile.

Using rusted nails, iron washers and chain links, she "tried to create a pleasant balance between the light and heavy objects in the mobile."

Placing the article against a white background so the "object alone is studied," Mrs. Sterry said that she sometimes sat and looked at an article for several hours. "I look tentatively at the object to see if it will work—if any image comes to my mind," she said.

The base of the design is as important as the sculpture itself. "The base must not overtake the structure. It must blend and be inconspicuous," she said. She uses various chunks of wood, cut to display the particular design.

Mrs. Sterry has never bought material for her hobby. She said, "It's like letting nature take part in its own creation."

The top of a gasoline can helped form a unique wall design.

With its rust forming a pattern in four or five different shades, the lid resembled an aged etching in various tones of orange.

Finding her hobby "exhilarating" Mrs. Sterry said: "It's great because it is so quiet outdoors and no one bothers me. I can concentrate on the items I need."

Listing railroad yards as her best spot for materials, Mrs. Sterry said that although people usually ask what she is doing, they usually become interested and begin noticing the value of the rejected items.

Mrs. Sterry plans to display her work at the East Lansing sidewalk show in the spring.



The Physics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 221 Physics-Math Building. Richard Schlegel, professor of physics, will speak on "Quantum Mechanics & Philosophy."

There will be a mixer in the McDonel lower lounge 6-8 p.m. Thursday with music provided by the WMCD disc jockeys.

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room, Eppley Center.

Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary, will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 34 Union. All officers must attend.

The Varsity Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Varsity Club Room of Spartan Stadium. Grady Peninger, wrestling coach, will speak.

Greek Week Committee Rush will be held from 7-9:30 tonight in 21 Union.

The Retailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 38 and 39 Union. A representative from Neiman-Marcus will speak on "Specialty Store Merchandising."

The Anthropology Club will hold a colloquium at 7:30 tonight in 109 South Kedzie Hall. The topic will be "New Biology Eugenics and Its Implications for Human Evolution & Culture."

The MSU Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers will meet at 7:30 tonight in 300 Home Economics Bldg. Professional dress is required.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:15 tonight in 304 & 310 Bessey Hall.

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 9 Home Economics for a short business meeting and initiation.

Associated Women Students are sponsoring a Symposium on Sexuality at 8 p.m. tonight and Thursday in the Union Parlors.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Tower Room. A debate on open housing will be held.

The Agricultural Economics Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 16 Agriculture Hall.

The Fisheries & Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Activities Room of the Natural Resources Bldg.

The Cycling Club will meet at 7:15 tonight in 208 Men's Gymnasium. A ride will be held.

The Geneva Forum will meet at 7:30 tonight at 217 Bogue Street, Apt. 3.

Surveyor works; Module 1 orbits

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -- The sun set Tuesday on the final unmanned U.S. moon lander, ending two weeks of spectacular photography of rugged lunar highlands.

As Surveyor 7's camera clicked away in the waning light, a larger spacecraft called Lunar Module 1 practiced in earth orbit the maneuvers Apollo astronauts will go through in landing and taking off from the moon.

Success of the two vehicles--both pioneering in the use of rockets for descent and ascent from airless worlds--brought closer the day when Americans will set foot on the moon, perhaps as early as next year.

The shadow of a high ridge a few hundred yards away on the western horizon fell on Surveyor 7 at 1:06 a.m. EST, starting the two-week lunar night which will bring temperatures of 250 to 300 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory switched on electric heaters so the three-legged craft, which has televised more than 21,000 pictures since it landed Jan. 9, could photograph the sinking sun and later the earth and the stars.

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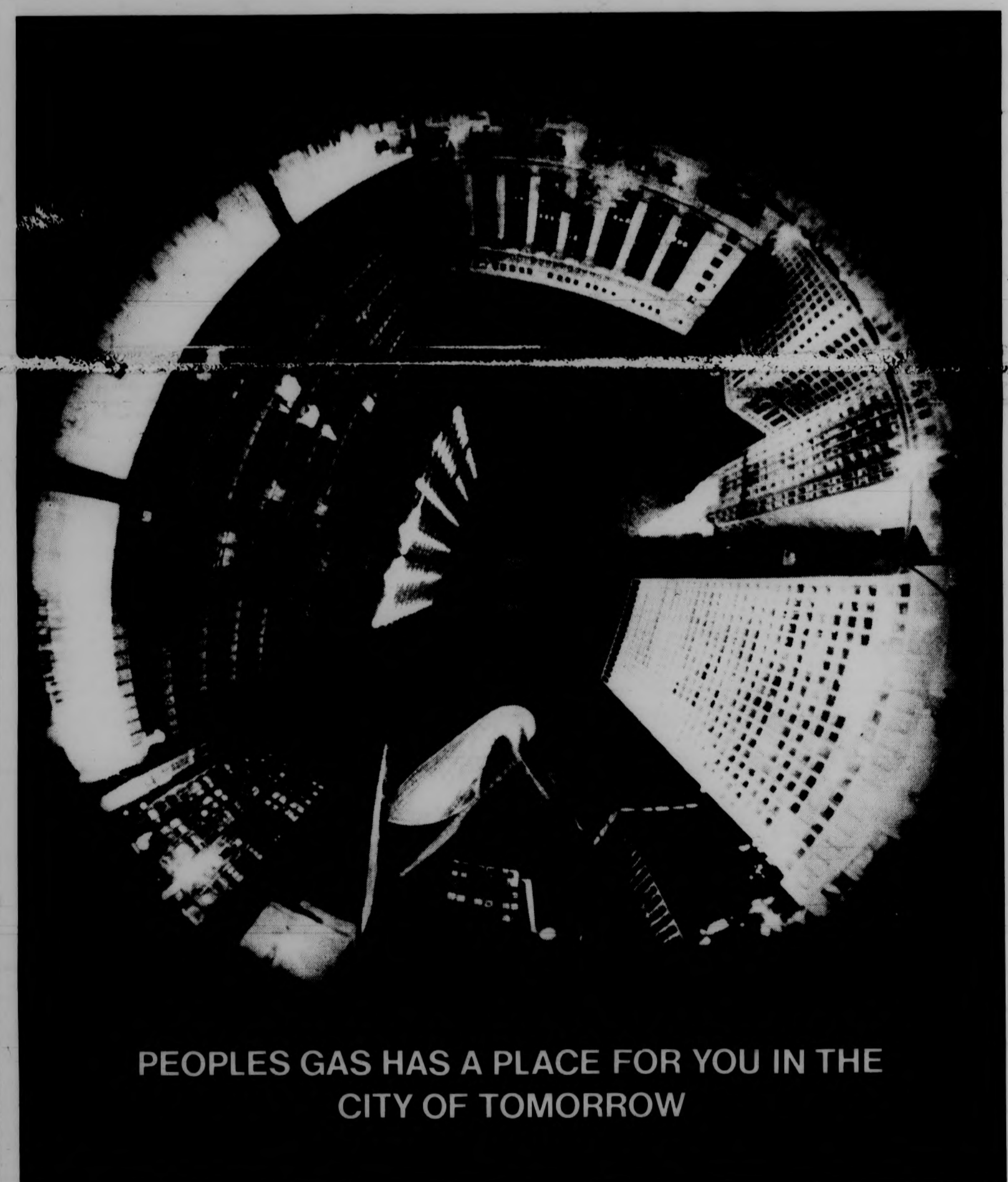
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Metal Art

Mrs. Cassandra Sterry, Lansing graduate student in English, displays her original art work which has entitled "Found Objects Sculpture." Mrs. Sterry takes scrapes of rusted metal wherever she finds them and molds them into intricate designs.
State News Photo by Jim Mead



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Cage home win streak ended

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Iowa parlayed a 33-point performance by Sam Williams and a hot shooting second half at the free throw line to hand MSU its first basketball loss at home in 26 games Wednesday at Jenison Fieldhouse 76-71.

Williams was all the Spartans had expected and more as he scored four 3-point plays in the game and missed the free throws on two other chances.

The Hawkeyes fought back from a 38-32 halftime deficit to take

the lead at 46-45 on a basket by Williams with 14:51 remaining in the game, but MSU regained the advantage on a basket by Bernie Copeland with 9:49 remaining. The score then was 55-53 MSU.

The Spartans increased their lead to four points but four free throws by Williams knotted things at 57-57.

Both teams experienced brief leads before the score was tied again at 61-61, but Williams hit a free throw with 4:03 remaining and the Hawkeyes never trailed again. They forced MSU into

fouls and then were deadly at the freethrow line.

All but two of the Hawkeyes' final points were on free throws hitting their last 12 in a row.

Iowa made 20 of 22 free throw attempts in the second half.

John Bailey led MSU in scoring with 16 points, followed by Copeland with 15, Lee Lafayette with 14 and Jim Gibbons with 10.

Ron Norman backed up Williams with 16 points for the Hawkeyes.

"We operated well in the first half, but lost the motion in the

second half," John Benginton said. "We couldn't get to the boards in the second half as we did in the first. When we lost Copeland we hurt. He did an excellent job against Williams and on the boards."

Copeland fouled out with 9:10 remaining in the game after grabbing 10 rebounds. Williams had 24 points at that time.

MSU hit 43 per cent on field goal attempts to 47 for Iowa and 68 per cent from the foul line to 80 for Iowa.

The Spartans out-rebounded the Hawkeyes 46-31.

The loss dropped MSU to 2-3 in the conference and 6-7 overall. Iowa is 3-1 in the Big Ten and 9-5 overall.

The last home loss for MSU was in the opening game of the 1965-66 season, Benington's first year at MSU.

MSU held a 38-32 halftime lead despite 14 points by Williams. Copeland, who was given the assignment of guarding Williams, came out accounting for MSU's first seven points.

Big 10 standings

	Big 10	ALL
Northwestern	3	1 8 5
Iowa	3	1 9 5
Illinois	2	1 5 6
Indiana	2	1 8 5
Ohio State	2	1 9 3
Purdue	2	1 7 5
Wisconsin	2	1 8 5
MSU	2	3 6 7
Michigan	0	3 5 8
Minnesota	0	4 3 10

TIGERS TO CHALLENGE AGAIN

Smith foresees AL dogfight in '68

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

Detroit Tiger Manager Mayo Smith expects "another dogfight in the American League pennant race this baseball season with the Tigers right in the middle of it."

Smith, front office personnel and a group of eight Tiger players were on hand in Lansing Monday to talk about the Tigers and the rest of the American League.

"Being in last year's race is sure to help the team this season," Smith said. "Most of our players had never been in a pennant race before and the experience they gained will make us *that much* better this year."

General Manager Jim Camp-

bell agreed with Smith that the four teams in last year's race plus Baltimore, California and Cleveland should be in the thick of the race.

Smith thought the inter-league trades made during the winter should help the other American League contenders.

"Minnesota by getting John Roseboro, Ron Perranoski, and Bob Miller from the Dodgers definitely strengthened itself and the Twins were just a game back last year," Smith said.

"Chicago's trade to get Tommy Davis will help their hitting but the loss of Tom Agee really weakens their outfield defense."

The Tigers weren't opposed to making any big deals but couldn't

work one out, according to Campbell.

"Lots of teams in both leagues were interested in our starting pitchers, Dennis McLain, Earl Wilson, Mickey Lolich, and Joe Sparta."

"But good starters are a precious commodity in today's game and we would have to get someone in return who would definitely strengthen us and we couldn't work out such a deal," he said.

Detroit did make one deal of consequence in trading Dave Wickersham to Pittsburgh for Dennis Ribant.

"We gained six years in age in this deal. Ribant has a good arm and is a fine competitor," Smith said. "He can be used both as a starter and reliever."

The bullpen will again be a major question mark for the Tigers. Detroit lost Fred Gladding in completing the trade with Houston that brought the Tigers Ed Mathews. Smith will have to depend on youngsters, like Fred Lasher and Mike Marshall, to be his "stoppers."

The Tiger manager is unsure of who will be his shortstop. "Maybe it'll be Ray Oyler and maybe it'll be Dick Tracewski for Tom Matchick. We might even still make a trade. Only time and spring training will tell," he said.

Detroit, of course, has obvious assets that may overcome these shortcomings and bring the Tigers the pennant, Smith said.

"We expect that Willie Horton,

who missed 40 games with an injured heel last year, will be injury-free all season and bat his way back into the elite of the league," Smith said.

"Al Kaline, who returned to the 300 circle last year, and Bill Freehan, who pulled out of a two year slump, should give us more of the same this year."

"Dick McAuliffe and Don Wert are still young and strong and capable of getting their averages back where they belong."



MAYO SMITH

Trackmen await season

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Two defending Big Ten champions coupled with a crack mile relay team and a host of other top performers form a solid basis for what Head Track Coach Frank Durich feels could turn into a *big season*.

Despite the loss of top track stars Bob Steele, Dick Sharkey and Gene Washington, Durich thinks he has a good foundation for regaining the elusive Big Ten championship with 11 returning lettermen and some promising sophomores.

The Spartans placed second last year both indoors and outdoors. In 1966 MSU won both inside and outside championships, the first time it had ever won either.

But before the Big Ten Meet at Columbus, Ohio, March 1-2, the Spartans have a tough indoor road to travel.

First is the Western Michigan Relays at Kalamazoo this Saturday, followed by the Michigan Federation Meet at Ann Arbor the following weekend.

Individual Big Ten champs returning for MSU include pole vaulter Roland Carter and 600-yard dash man Pat Wilson.

Carter, also the MSU record-holder, won the title last year indoors and outdoors with impressive vaults. His 16-3/4 vault outside earned him Big Ten and Spartan records.

He is continuing to improve and last week made 16-3 in practice.

Wilson ran the 600 in 1:12.5, last week, which Assistant Coach Jim Gibbard called "very good for this time of the season."

He has also been timed at 2:49.2 for the 440.

Other top returnees include Charley Pollard and Steve Derby, both hurdlers. 1000-yard man Roger Merchant, long jumper-sprinter Don Crawford, half-miler John Spain, quarter-miler Rick Dunn, and distance men Art Link, Dean Rosenberg, and Dale Stanley.

Pollard, who won the 70-yard high hurdles in the MSU Relays last season and tied the American record, should team with Derby to form a strong foundation for the Spartans' traditionally strong hurdle relay teams.

Merchant, runner-up in the 1967 Big Ten 1000-yard run, will be seeking the title. His best this year is a 2:12 last Saturday.

Crawford was third in the Big Ten long jump in 1967. This year he will probably compete in that as well as in the 300 and mile relay.

Spain, runner-up in the 880 last season, hopes to stay uninjured and regain the form which gave him the Big Ten title and record (1:48.0) in 1966.

Dunn will give added depth at the 300, 440 and mile relay. Link will run the two mile.

Top sophomores include Bill Wehrwein, a promising quarter miler who ran 0:48.3 last week, and Rich Stevens, a speedy middle-distance man who will likely run the 1000 and mile relay. Stevens ran a 2:11 in the 1000 last week.

Top Spartan shot putters are Dennis Lamo, Joe Murray, Greg Gilbert and Keith Grantham.

Leading MSU high jumper is Al Matbach, while Tom Sterling and John Wilcox back up Carter in the vault.



ROLAND CARTER

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1:00-2:50-5:00-7:15-9:30

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

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Salary comparable to salaries paid by other leading companies who offer summer programs. Round trip travel expenses paid from your home, or the campus, whichever is nearer to where you will work.

Choice of three locations: Green Bay, Wisconsin; Cheboygan, Michigan; or Mehoopany, Pennsylvania (near Scranton).

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'Comedians': grisly drama

A voodoo priest leading a painted procession enters a room packed with believers—his hands, holding a live fighting cock, sway rhythmically above his head. The fowl is placed upon the floor, sprinkled with fluid and chanted over. Then the cult leader stoops over the bird and in one continuous motion, severs its head with his teeth.

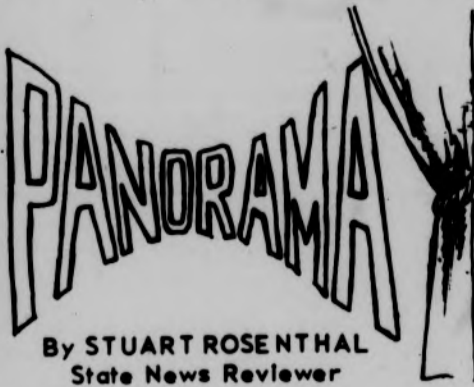
In an automobile parked alongside a rarely used Haitian superhighway, a couple is engaged in a furious clinch. Hands, feet and heads in constant motion, the man passionately does literal lip service to his partner's neck in an apparent attempt to perform a tonsillectomy with his tongue.

In this fashion, Peter Glenville and Graham Greene have divided the motion picture edition of Greene's novel, "The Comedians" between a powerful and dramatically convincing case against Haitian dictator Francois Duvalier and a thoroughly disgusting and commonplace soap opera. The two elements are tied together loosely, and except for the ultimate ruination of the adulterous Taylor-Burton relationship, have virtually no influence upon each other.

In representing the atrocities perpetrated in Haiti under the regime of Duvalier, Greene has concentrated upon "Papa Doc's" secret police organization, the Tonton Macoute, led by one Captain Concasseur, whose cold, senseless, inhumane efficiency is meant to epitomize the workings of the Duvalier government.

Raymond St. Jacques, who in his last appearance with Burton and Taylor played the token Negro in "The Sandpiper," is the perfect heavy as Concasseur. Refraining from unnecessary histrionics, St. Jacques' presence in the film provides the ominous aura of uneasiness which pervades the film.

When the threat is translated into stark reality, the emotional jolt is astonishing. Concasseur's disruption of a funeral and abjuration of the corpse, his handling of Lillian Gish and of a scrawny, crawling beggar and the curly-executed liquidation in the operating room are all calculated to produce maximum shock effect.



As for Burton and Miss Taylor, suffice it to say that in the bogged down love affair which plays havoc with the picture's pacing, their considerable talents, along with those of co-stars Peter Ustinov and Alec Guinness are pointlessly squandered. Greene's screenplay leaves no space for any semblance of character development.

Concerning the cast, however, a few words on Paul Ford and Lillian Gish, who provide the little satire and comic relief contained in "The Comedians," are in order.

Ford is one of the finest character actors in the business and Miss Gish, despite her age is remarkably energetic and competent. Their performances, along with that of St. Jacques, supply several badly needed props, and are responsible, to a great extent, for what impact the picture does have.

As the millionaire vegetarians, they add substance to the often used theme of the American as seen by the foreigner—pompous, naive and bullheaded.

One last criticism—"The Comedians" is about 20 minutes too long. The last reel of the flick is unnecessary and serves only to prolong the agony generated by the Burton-Taylor affair.

Television

Following up on "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the "ABC Movie Night Special" which captured a great deal of the viewing au-

dience, the web has slated several similar productions for the next few weeks.

Tonight's presentation is "Laura" with Lee Bouvier (Princess Radziwill) in the title role. George Sanders and Robert Stack are also starred in the suspense-romance revolving around the brutal murder of a beautiful career woman.

A week from today, the network will unveil its production of Steinbeck's story of man's inhumanity, as George Segal stars in "Of Mice and Men." The dull-witted Lennie will be portrayed by Tony Award-winner Nicol Williamson.

Another program in this series which looks as though it may have potential is "Present Laughter" a special two hour television adaptation of Noel Coward's stage hit.

The comedy, detailing the romantic and emotional complications besetting an egotistical actor who is about to go on an African tour, will be taped in London by Associated Television Ltd.

"Present Laughter" will mark the American television debut of Peter O'Toole, a fine actor and two-time Academy Award nominee. He will play opposite Honor Blackman, whose credits include "Goldfinger" and "The Avengers."

This one will be presented Feb. 28, and like "Of Mice and Men" and "Laura" can be seen at 9 on WJRT-TV, Channel 12.



R.I.P.

Lillian Gish pleads with Raymond St. Jacques to stop the abduction of the corpse of a political dissenter by one of St. Jacques' Tonton Macoute. "The Comedians," set in Duvalier's Haiti starts today at the Campus Theatre.

Medicine's role in needy areas pointed out by doctor

A local obstetrician and gynecologist challenged members of the Pre-Medical Society to practice medicine for a few years in an underdeveloped country, where their presence and activity would mean "the difference between life and death."

At a Pre-Medical Society meeting Monday night, Dr. J. C. Leshock discussed "Medicine in Underdeveloped Countries" by way of his own practice among the isolated natives of the Lake Atitlan region of Guatemala.

Leshock stated that a protein-deficiency disease which is

"curable by three glasses of milk a day" claims a large number of children's lives in this region. He said that some of the people often live for a long time with seemingly unbearable ailments such as tumors, goiters and gangrene because no medical help is available.

The natives of the region were previously very resistant to any public health education, according to Leshock. He added that they had been betrayed by too many people before the Maryknoll missionaries, who have established 24 clinics in the moun-

tain region, gained access to them.

Leshock emphasized that many of the diseases he treated were of "the common garden variety" and that "just a few pills or a shot of penicillin will often make all the difference in the world."

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Automotive FORD 1963 Galaxie four-door sedan. Must sell—\$750. Clean inside and out. Call TU 2-8777. 3-1/26

F-85. 1965. Power steering, power brakes. Automatic. Two-door. Good condition. Call 355-3256 after 5 p.m. 4-1/26

IMPALA 1959 hardtop six-shift. Runs, starts excellent. \$95, 353-8938, Andy. 3-1/25

MUSTANG 1966. Exceptionally clean. Six cylinder, automatic, power steering. \$1,450. Call 655-2569 after 6 p.m. 3-1/24

OLDSMOBILE 1961 Dynamic 88 automatic. Just tuned up. 353-3883, 355-2817. 3-1/24

OLDSMOBILE 1967 Cutlass Supreme convertible. \$2,450. Call, 8-4 p.m., 373-5300 Mr. Hymes. 3-1/25

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Dynamic 88. A-1 condition. Power. Reasonable 646-2226, 337-1093. 3-1/25

PLYMOUTH 1956 V-8 automatic. Good condition. Over-hauled. \$75, 337-1447. 3-1/25

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PONTIAC 1967 — GTO, four-speed, two-door hardtop. Many extras. Call IV 4-4418 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., ask for Bill. 5-1/26

PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible, 1964. Red with white top. Power steering and brakes. Call week-days, 9-5 p.m., 355-8297. C

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Employment PART TIME evening work available for male students. Call 393-5660 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 10-2/1

JANITORIAL WORK part-time. Couple hours each evening. Call 485-7510, ask for Ed. 2-1/25

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EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$ For an appointment in your home, write MRS. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV2-6893. C-1/26

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DOUBLE GARAGE. Sparrow Hospital area. Secure for storage. \$20 month. Call IV9-1017. C

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Apartment SUBLEASE LUXURY apartment. One bedroom, furnished, walk to campus. Phone after 5 p.m. for information, 351-5139. 3-1/26

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment in new building. Call for appointment to see. 332-3135. 5-1/30

LUXURY APARTMENT to sublet. Two man Cedar Greens. 351-0764. 3-1/26

FOURTH MAN for apartment in Albert. 351-0746. 3-1/26

WAVERLY-SAGINAW area. Deluxe two-bedroom. Carpeted, utilities, laundry, stove, refrigerator. \$160. 372-1115. 10-1/31

Furnished, 2 Bdrm. Apartment Featuring swimming pool, GE appliances, air cond., garbage disposal, short term lease avail. Security deposit required, no pets. Close to campus. Eydeal Villa East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880



For Rent GIRL NEEDED immediate occupancy. For Riverside East. January's rent paid. 351-0222. 5-1/25

DELUXE FURNISHED apartments. Now leasing in two new buildings. Near Sparrow Hospital or downtown. For graduate students, professional or business. 332-3135. 10-1/29

RENTED Burch 2 bedroom, 351-8532 after 5:00 p.m. 3-1/24

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Faculty members, Deluxe one and two bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet house for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. C-1/25

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NEAR FRANDOR: one bedroom deluxe. Air conditioned, carpeted, appliances, drapes. One mile from campus. Leases required. Furnished by request. 351-4387. 3-1/24

LUXURY FURNISHED studio apartment with air-conditioning and swimming pool. \$125, 351-4275. 3-1/25

WANTED: TWO girls spring term. \$47.50, includes utilities. 337-2056. 3-1/25

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For Rent GALSI LIVE where the guys are—rent a furnished luxury apartment for the price of an unfurnished one. Phone 351-0595. 3-1/24

MEN STUDENTS: Near campus, parking, three or four man, two bedroom duplex. \$170, lease until June. Call 332-2919. 4-1/26

NEAR DOWNTOWN, Girl to share one bedroom apartment. \$47.50. Utilities included. 485-8546. 4-1/26

ONE MAN, New Cedar Village apartment adjacent to 12 females. 351-6690. 5-1/29

FURNISHED LUXURY one-bedroom apartment. Call 353-8764. 3-1/25

ONE FOR three girl Waters Edge. One month free. 351-4581. 5-1/26

NEED FOURTH girl immediately. University Terrace, opposite campus. \$50, 351-8853. 5-1/24

CLEAR STREET — Unfurnished five rooms, bath. All private. Near John Bean, Oldsmobile. IV 7-6236. 4-1/29

FOURTH MAN needed for luxury Northwind Apartment. Good study atmosphere. 351-0586. 3-1/26

ONE GIRL for brand new two man luxury apartment. Spring and summer. Pool. Right next to campus. 351-6804 after 5 p.m. 3-1/26

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Pine Forest Apartments. Male graduate student wanted to split cost. 337-2020 evenings. 3-1/25

TWO COMPLETELY furnished apartments. By-week rates. Also one unfurnished apartment, fully carpeted. All gas heated. Appliances provided. Laingsburg, Michigan. Contact 651-5610. 3-1/25

265 Stoddard. 332-1728. 3-1/25

AVONDALE COTTAGE apartment — one-bedroom furnished. 400 Gunson. \$120 per month including utilities. Call 337-2080 after 6 p.m. 3-1/25

131 STODDARD, furnished, two-man. Quiet. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. ED2-5374. 3-1/26

HOUSES ONE - FOUR people to sublet house or duplex till June. Furnished or unfurnished. Ron, 355-3432, 484-2985. 5-1/30

NEW THREE bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, full basement; 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras. South Side. TU 2-3527. 5-1/30

TWO BEDROOMS, full basement, garage, dishwasher, near campus. 332-1313. 3-1/24

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For Rent WILLIAMSTON, FIRST floor unfurnished, except stove and carpeted. New. Two bedrooms, family room. \$150. No single students; Second floor, one bedroom, \$125. 655-2748. 3-1/26

LOVELY FURNISHED two-bedroom. \$50 minimum. Available immediately. 351-5696. 5-1/25

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom, two-man or married couple. Spring term. 484-7354. 5-1/24

GIRL TO share half of double room in lage house. Close. \$55 per month. 351-5705. 3-1/24

CORAL GABLES — near. Two men to share furnished house. Single rooms with heat furnished. \$50 each. Call 337-0988. 10-1/25

NEED ONE man for house. \$55 month. Near campus. 351-6187. 3-1/24

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SINGLE ROOMS for girls. Parking. Phone 351-7256 after 5:30. 3-1/26

NEAR UNON, Men. Single or double. Kitchen, no parking. 351-4311. 3-1/26

ROOMS FOR rent — kitchen privileges, also, recreation room — TV, 372-6103. 3-1/26

ROOMS FOR 1-4. Dirt cheap. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 3-1/25

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OUR LOW overhead saves you money. "OPTICAL DISCOUNT" 416 Tussing Bldg. Phone IV 2-4667. C-1/26

MOTOROLA TV — 23" console, one year old, like new, \$125. One year parts guarantee. 351-6153. 5-1/26

BRAND NEW men's ski boots size 10, and poles. Call 351-7163. 5-1/29

PX Store — Frandor Ice Creepers, \$1.00 up Snow Shoes, \$24.88 up Pea Coats, \$19.95 Fleece lined boots, \$7.88 up Ski Jackets, \$8.88 Ski Caps, 98¢ Ski Racks, \$15.88 Paddle Ball Paddles, \$2.88 Throwing Knives, 99¢ Machettes, \$2.98 Military Blankets, \$3.88 up Cigarettes, 26¢ tax included

THINKING AHEAD TO NEXT SUMMER? The AMLEC program this summer offers credit and non-credit courses in languages. Political science, humanities, and graduate education are being offered for credit in European settings. Call or visit the AMLEC office in Room 107 of the Center for International Programs. PHONE 353-8921

CROSSWORD PUZZLE with grid and clues. Clues include: 1. Automaton, 2. Twilled cloth, 3. Christian religion, 4. Hospital worker, 5. Violet ketone, 6. Decorated, 7. Endowment, 8. Alloy in cheap jewelry, 9. High card, 10. Soldiers, 11. Samovar, 12. Piercing tool, 13. Red berry evergreen, 14. Loam deposit, 15. Story, 16. Arrest, 17. Negative, 18. Sun god, 19. Divining, 20. Pavilion, 21. Proceed, 22. Bobolink, 23. Cut, 24. Heartcase, 25. Fr. season, 26. Greenward, 27. Fowler coin, 28. Acknowledge, 29. And not, 30. Traps, 31. Trouble, 32. Back, 33. Modernize, 34. Save, 35. Destroy, 36. Surplice, 37. Paid notices, 38. Spool, 39. Nobleman, 40. Sramen, 41. Pronoun, 42. Ibsen character, 43. Low, 44. Of me

Marketing Management Development Management training department of General Motors Institute has opportunities for individuals who have interest, experience, and ability - - - Analyze marketing management problems. Write creative training material. To help develop marketing managers in conference situations. M.B.A. in marketing desired. Teaching experience at the adult level helpful. Some relocations and travel required. Salary based on experience. A REPRESENTATIVE OF GMI WILL BE ON CAMPUS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968 an equal opportunity employer

For Sale

Animals
TWO MALE Chihuahuas, AKC registered, \$35 each, 663-9845, 3-1/25
POODLES — DARLING, tiny, white Toy puppies, Nine weeks old, AKC registered, 663-9751, 1-1/24
Mobile Homes
NEW MOON 1964 12 x 60, Two bedroom, On lot, TU 2-3314, 5-1/25
FOR SALE: Hallmark 8'x35', Near campus, Reasonable, Call 882-7052, 3-1/25
NEW MOON on lot, 8' x 40', Newly furnished \$1,600, partly furnished \$1,200, Phone 351-9293, 5-1/30
\$85, MONTH, Available Feb. 10th, Ten minutes from East Lansing, Swimming, Beach, Call collect: 1-625-4405, 5-1/30

Lost & Found

LOST: LADIES white gold Whittanur wrist watch, Erikson Hall, Reward, 485-3716 or 301A Erikson, 3-1/26
LOST: BLACK checkbook on Capac State Savings Bank on January 17th, Reward! Call 355-0903, 3-1/26

Personal

FIND OUT about your service requirements, "Forum on the Military Obligation" Wednesday, January 24th, 7:30 p.m., Union Building, 3-1/24
UP TIGHT with the DRAFT? For Honest Answers call S.D.S. draft counselors, 337-2259 or 482-2210, 3-1/26
W.C. FIELDS "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," Sunday, Union Ballroom at 7 p.m., 3-1/26
IF YOU haven't heard DR. EHR- LICH'S MAGIC BULLET, then you're not listening, Call 353-2669, 3-1/26
ROGUES, THIRD year on campus, Very heavy music, Phone 337-9285, 3-1/26

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DIAPER SERVICE -- Diaparene Antiseptic Process approved by Doctors, Same Diapers returned all times, Yours or Ours, Baby Clothes washed free, No deposit, AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier Street--Phone 482-0864, C
GRADUATES ARE looking for work, Hire needed help with a State News want ad by calling 355-8255, C
Typing Service
MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary, typing at home, Electric typewriter, Before 5 p.m., 485-4366, after 5:30, 393-2654, Pick-up and delivery, C
BARBI MEL, Professional typist, Block off campus, 337-3235, C

Transportation

STUDENT DISCOUNT - SHEILA CAMPBELL, Experienced typist, Electric, Term papers, theses, 337-2134, C
ANN BROWN, typist and multilith, offset printing, Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 17 years experience, 332-8384, C
PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: Ten professional thesis typists, IBM Selectrics, Multilith offset printing, 337-1527, C
CAROL WINELEY, Smith Corona Electric, Theses, term papers, general typing, Spartan Village, 355-2804, C-1/25
HELEN DEMERITT, Professional typing and printing service, IBM Selectrics, 393-0795, 3-1/26

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor -- \$7.50, A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00, O negative -- \$12.00, MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing, Hours: 9-3:30 Monday, Tuesday and Friday; 12-6:30 Wednesday and Thursday, 337-7183, C
REFRIGERATOR, APARTMENT-size, Used, Good condition, Call 332-1047, 3-1/25
MAN WANTS room or apartment for February 10 to March 24, 353-7353, 3-1/26
EYE AND BRAIN, by Gregory, for Psychology 200, 355-1428, 1-1/24
TUTOR IN Journalism 434, Good pay, Call 355-8230, 8-9 a.m., 4-6 p.m., 3-1/26

Peanuts Personal

THE EAST Lansing Chapter of the Avant Garde Society proudly announces the pinning of Soaky Patato Fumbath, High priest of the Avant Garde Society, Keeper of the Voopee, to Merrilene Skip-pio, Circumscriber of the Astro Charts, witnessed by the most revered Lady Wacky, grandmo of the housecall, Keeper of the green beans, 1-1/24



The Lion Waits

Walter Slezak seems to be contemplating his next line in the production of "Lion in Winter" which was presented by the MSU Lecture-Concert Series Monday night in the Auditorium. State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

Peanuts Personal

DEAR POO HEAD: Have a happy 21st -- Nizer Tyke, 1-1/24
ROGER RAM - Jet: People do care, Fox, 3-1/26

Service

DIAPER SERVICE -- Diaparene Antiseptic Process approved by Doctors, Same Diapers returned all times, Yours or Ours, Baby Clothes washed free, No deposit, AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier Street--Phone 482-0864, C
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Slezak tells 'good stories,' comments on Vegas, Met

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer
The kingly robes of Henry II were packed away. Walter Slezak sat in his dressing room, wearing slacks and a black turtle-neck. The dressing room was crammed with people--friends, well-wishers, managers and technicians.
But the Vienna-born actor found time to talk and answer a few questions. And he sounded like there was nothing in the world he'd rather do than sit and 'tell good stories.' He was cordial, interesting and the most roundly amusing person to hit the campus in a long, long time.
He was in East Lansing on the first week of a national tour of "The Lion in Winter" that would last until June. His wife

was traveling with him, and his son Leo, on semester break from Carnegie Tech, was also with him.
"Leo's a genius," Slezak said.
"He knows absolutely everything about absolutely everything, and doesn't hesitate to give his opinions. No, seriously, he's a good boy. All three of our children have turned out well, knock on wood. They're intelligent, sensible young people. I hate hippies, by the way. Their mother and I have developed a very good system for raising kids. It's call 'Coax and Slug.' When one doesn't work, use the other."
Slezak had begun the tour after four months of a show in Las Vegas. "I don't gamble. I only play the slot machines, and I had a very good bell captain who tipped me off as to which machines hadn't paid off in five or six hours. I played these until they paid. I also found out that the ones nearest the doors are rigged to pay off more often. With these two bits of advice, I came out the grand sum of \$17.55 ahead for the four months."
Between then and now, Slezak has finished taping a TV special of "The Legend of Robin Hood," in which he played Friar Tuck, and a British remake of "Heidi," with Michael Redgrave and Jean Simmons, in which he again played a priest.
"Let me tell you a funny story. We filmed 'Heidi' on location in Switzerland, and one scene was shot in this old, old church. When it was finished, I walked around a bit in my clerical robes. These two tourists came up to me and asked if they could go to Confession. I started to escort them to the confessional, when my wife came in and said, 'Are you crazy? You'll be excommunicated!' The sight of a priest being dragged off by the arm of a blonde and zooming off in a black Mercedes--and knowing what those poor tourists must have thought!"
Slezak is also currently working on a second book, a sequel to his best-selling memoirs

and the swan went on without him. He turned calmly to the stagehands and said, "What time's the next swan leave?"
As the son of a world-famous singer (who, it was once remarked, would be roundly amused at the thought of being known today as "Walter Slezak's father"), Slezak was raised in a musical atmosphere and his first love today is music. His collection of original manuscripts includes several compositions in Mozart's own hand, 77 pages of Beethoven's original draft of "Fidelio," and "perhaps most interesting, Beethoven used to study Mozart's quartets and would copy them. And I have one of the few copies of Mozart's music written in Beethoven's hand."
He is also regular member of the Texaco Opera Quiz, an intermission feature of the Saturday afternoon Metropolitan Opera broadcasts. Or at least he was, until the present tour commitments forced him to give it up.
"I'll miss doing the quiz," he said. "We had a great deal of fun on the show. But there's an old German saying--if you only have one fanny, you can't dance at two weddings at the same time."
What does he think of the new Metropolitan Opera House?
"Just beautiful and the acoustics are superb! Did you know, it was a miracle that they turned out that way? Nobody knows how to fix acoustics. I was doing 'The Gypsy Baron' at the old Met when they were planning the new house, and I used to ride into Manhattan with Erich Leinsdorf (the conductor of the Boston Symphony), who was on the acoustics committee. And he told me that there's just no way. Nobody really knows just what makes good acoustics and what doesn't. The only way to find out is after the building's built and then it's too late. That's why they're still having trouble with Philadelphia's new house."
What did he think of all the people who campaigned to save the old Metropolitan Opera House?
"I'll tell you another story. I was sent over by the Swiss radio network to tape a broadcast of the last night of the old house. What a tape--nine and a half hours. I interviewed everybody from Mr. Bing and the top prima donnas down to the stagehands and the washroom attendants."
"I sat in a box next to Mr.

IM News

- BASKETBALL
Thursday, January 25
GYM I
Court 1
6:00 Losers - AMF's
7:00 Wincellar - Winshire
8:00 BRNKley - Brutus
9:00 Holden N1 - N4
GYM I
Court 2
6:00 Food Science - Pee Wee's
7:00 Mules - Panty Raiders (SQ)
8:00 Bryan Byrds - Harlan Woodtrot (SC)
9:00 Phi K. Tau - Pi K. Phi
GYM II
Court 3
6:00 DTD - Theta Xi
7:00 Sigma Chi - Tau Delta Phi
8:00 Kappa Sigma - Beta Theta Pi
9:00 SAM - ZBT
GYM II
Court 4
6:00 Theta Delta Chi - Farmhouse
7:00 AGR - Theta Chi
8:00 Phi Kappa Psi - Alpha Kappa Psi
9:00 Sigma Nu - Sig. Phi Epsilon
GYM III
Court 5
6:00 Delta Upsilon - SAE
7:00 Omega Psi Phi - Phi Sig, Kappa Phi Sig, Kappa
8:00 Delta Chi - Phi Sig, Delta
9:00 ATO - LCA
GYM III
Court 6
6:00 Dukes - Poncho's Boys (O)
7:00 Phi Gamma Delta - Triangle
8:00 Phi Kappa Theta - Phi Del, Theta
JENISON
Court 1
6:00 5 Spot - 6-Pak
7:00 Hole - Ho Navel
8:00 ADULT EDUCATION
9:00 Holden S2 - S6
Court 2
6:00 Asher - Shadows
7:00 Delta Sig, Phi - Psi Upsilon (O)
8:00 ADULT EDUCATION
9:00 Holden N2 - N6

MEDIAEVAL 'WOOLF'

Witty couple, wry humor make 'Lion' caustic play

By BOB ZESCHIN
State News Reviewer
"The Lion in Winter" could probably be best described as a sort of medieval "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" with just a dash of "My Three Sons."
The story of Henry II battling with Eleanor of Aquitaine over which of their three equally powerful and equally reprehensible sons should ascend to the throne of England doesn't sound like comedy material, and it seemed difficult to understand why the production Monday night was billed as such.
But playwright James Goldman added a new twist to historical drama by making Henry and Eleanor as witty as they were powerful. Mercifully, they never descend to jokes. Rather, the dialogue is one amusing, cutting

difficult to imagine Robert Preston, who had the lead in the highly praised Broadway production, playing it as well.
But Margaret Phillips Eleanor carried the show along. Diminutive but regal, ever calculating but always ready with the quick retort, she looked like just the kind of person that Henry would want to keep safely locked up for his own peace of mind.
It was these two fine players that made the show so good. The supporting cast was adequate, although nothing spectacular. As long as Slezak and Miss Phillips were up there, whipping and quipping and enjoying it to no end, "The Lion in Winter" was excellent entertainment.

Search continues for lost bombs

WASHINGTON -- Searchers using dogsleds and helicopters continue hunting in the icy polar region for the wreckage of a B-52 bomber.
The Pentagon would not say Monday how many nuclear bombs were aboard the plane when it crashed Sunday. But sources said it was probably four of the 11 million megaton type, with a total explosive equivalent of more than 4.4 million tons of dynamite--a force thousands of times greater than that which incinerated Hiroshima in World War II.
The Pentagon said the devices weren't armed "so there is no danger of a nuclear explosion at the crash site." In its brief statement the Defense Dept. did not speculate on chances of recovering the bomb but other sources said recovery was doubtful.

into the thick ice of North Star Bay.
In Copenhagen, Danish officials said the wreckage of the B-52 was seen in the ice near the U.S. embassy.
One crewman was killed at the crash, seven others parachuted to safety.
Searchers worked with light provided by flares in temperatures well below zero and headed across the ice six to nine feet thick in the bay where some wreckage had been seen.
But the Pentagon said other parts of the plane, heated in the fire of the crash, "may have burned into or through the ice" and disappeared in the 800 foot water depth to the sea floor.
The Air Force did not say what steps are being taken to retrieve the bomb.
Navy sources said they would regard recovery efforts as much more difficult than in 1966 when small subsurface vehicles were used to retrieve a hydrogen off Palmares, Spain.

Denmark, which owns Greenland, asked the U.S. for an explanation of the incident.
Denmark forbids flights of planes bearing nuclear bombs over her territory. But Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag said it was impossible to prevent emergency landings such as the plane was attempting when it hurtled

getting the wry chuckle rather than a belly laugh.
For two hours it went like this: "I'm going to Rome to see the Pope." "Darling! Have you been excommunicated again?" "No, I'm having you annulled. The people will be astounded to learn that after 31 years and four children, our marriage was never consummated."
I, for one, enjoyed the whole show a great deal, if only because I like seeing clever people try to get the best of each other, bouncing barbs off one another all night long. And I especially liked the ending, when Henry and Eleanor, after fighting like hawks for eight previous scenes without resolving who was to mount the throne, admit good-naturedly to each other that they wouldn't have had it any other way. "Don't you wish we could live forever?" one of them asks at the end. "It would be nice," is the reply.
It seems that every touring company that comes to MSU has at least one "name" in the cast. In this case, it was Walter Slezak playing Henry. Slezak was very good--pompous, choleric, the whole range of kingly postures. He was so good that it seemed

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.
Wednesday, Jan. 31:
Armco Steel Corp.: Electrical and metallurgical engineering (B,M).
Board of Cooperative Educational Services, Northern Westchester County: Special education, mentally handicapped, acoustically handicapped, maladjusted, speech correction and psychology (B,M).
Burroughs Wellcome and Co., Inc: All majors of the colleges of business, natural science, arts and letters, communication arts, education, human medicine and social science (B).
Cummins Engine Co., Inc.: All majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts, engineering, natural science and social science and marketing. Industrial arts and financial administration (B,M).
The Goss Co.: Mechanical and electrical engineering (B).
Geo. A. Hormel and Co.: Mechanical engineering (B,M), economics and all majors of the college of business (B), animal husbandry, mathematics, economics, chemistry, physics, agri-

Placement Bureau

cultural economics, labor relations and political science (B), mathematics, economics, chemistry, physics, agricultural economics, labor relations and political science (B).
Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.: Chemistry, all majors of the college of engineering and management, mathematics and foods and nutrition (B).
Minnesota Dept. of Public Welfare: Social work (M).
New Canaan Public Schools: Early and later elementary education and special education, social science, counseling, English, Spanish, French, mathematics (advanced), physics, and physical education (women's) (B, M) and all majors, all colleges.
Park Ridge Public Schools: All elementary, secondary and special education (B,M).
University of Rochester: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B), social work (M), medical technology (B,M), chemistry, bio-chemistry and microbiology (B), child development (B,M), nursing (B), and women majors in the college of arts and letters, business, communication arts and social science (B).
The Sherwin-Williams Co.:

Chemistry (organic, inorganic, and physical), chemical engineering (B,M) and economics, management and accounting (B).
Toledo Scale: Accounting and financial administration and electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).
Whirlpool Corporation: Chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanical and materials science (B,M,D), packaging technology and mathematics (B,M) and physics and chemistry (M,D), Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.
The Detroit Edison Co.: Electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering (B,M), metallurgical engineering (B), and all majors of the colleges of business, mathematics, business education, social studies and psychology (B).
The Kroger Co.: Agricultural economics, food science, marketing, general business, transportation administration, management and labor and industrial relations (B,M).
RCA: Electrical and mechanical engineering, all majors, all colleges and forest products (wood processing and technology) (B,M).

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Senator hits SN's marijuana stand

Responding to a recent State News editorial advocating legalization of marijuana, State Sen. John F. Toepp, R-Cadillac, stated he would fight any attempt to legalize "pot" with "the last drop of my blood."

"I am most disturbed as the father of seven and as a member of the Legislature that any newspaper could ever support the legalization of marijuana in this state," he said.

Toepp further said that he has already been contacted by four parents from his district who said they plan to withdraw their children from MSU due to the editorial.

"We did not send them there to learn how to smoke pot or grass," Toepp said they told him in a joint statement.

Toepp stated that his concern over the editorial statements stems from a recent visit to the California State Rehabilitation Center for heroin addicts near Los Angeles.

He said that he learned at the institution that ample evidence exists to prove that marijuana leads to the use of other, addictive drugs.

The editorial, printed Jan. 19, stated that marijuana is "less dangerous and less addictive than alcohol and cigarette smoking, both of which enjoy legal sanction."

Legalizing marijuana, continued the editorial, would "keep its users out of contact with pushers of the real narcotic and harmful drugs."

Toepp said that he could see no connection between alcohol and cigarettes and the use of marijuana, stating that they could not be compared as if marijuana were harmless.

Ship seized

(continued from page one)

reply to this country's request through the Soviets that the vessel and crew be released. "But the sooner the better," he said.

Two of the 83 Americans aboard the Pueblo are civilians, probably technicians of the supersecret National Security Agency which breaks codes.

The Pentagon said that when the Pueblo was boarded at 11:45 p.m. she was about 25 miles from the North Korean mainland. The position given—127 degrees, 54.3 minutes east longitude; 39 degrees, 25 minutes north latitude—would have put her north-east of Wonsan.

The statement did not indicate whether the Pueblo had been closer in when first accosted nearly two hours earlier. At her maximum speed of 12.2 knots, the Pueblo could have made about 10 miles an hour.

Ferency opens 'controversy'

Zolton Ferency, former chairman of the Michigan Democratic party and former candidate for governor of Michigan, will open Brody Hall's Controversy '68 "Change and Challenge in a Student's World" at 8:30 tonight in Bryan Hall. Ferency will speak on "The Vietnam Issue—1968."

Subjects for the other programs are: Sexuality '68, Drugs '68, Abortion, Controlled Genetics and Civil Disobedience.

Bylaws

(continued from page one)

Important issues of the Academic Senate, as the new by-laws provided.

—More faculty powers should be delegated to the faculty in the document.

"Strong universities have faculty participation in their decision-making as a basic member," MSU is a strong, mature university with a mature faculty. It's ready for democratic decision making."

He added that AAUP's view is that the "Council doesn't take advantage of the competence of many of the faculty."

Victor E. Smith, professor of economics, said about the proposed mail ballot, "This provides for a vote by the uninformed who won't have heard debate."

Hillard Jason, associate professor of medicine, supported the opinion that administrators remain on the Academic Council and said, "We need administrators on the Council to inform elected members of the complexity of the university."

GOP bloc

(continued from page one)

But the architect of the plan, Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, scoffed at Groat and his proposal.

"I don't think this Groat is one of the sharper legislators anyway," he said. "The intellectual people there will consider the needs of higher education and would never bother to support him."

"Besides, Kelley's ruling is quite clear," he added. "It prohibits the legislature from telling us what type of tuition system to use. I stand by that decision."

A two-thirds favorable vote of the legislature is needed to put the proposal on the ballot for voter approval. Stevens said, "They will never make it."

Other trustees were unavailable for immediate comment on the proposal.

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